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## The BG News May 17, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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## Senate prepares to open Watergate TV hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House blamed its faulty in-house investigation of the Watergate scandal on banished counsel John W. Dean III yesterday as the Senate prepared to open its public hearings into the muddled affair.

"There was a certain inadequacy to the materials provided" by Dean, who had been assigned responsibility for the probe, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Dean, who is expected to be a star witness in the televised Senate hearings, said last week there was a concerted effort to "get" him, limit his testimony and to discredit him personally in the hope of "discrediting my testimony."

goat for others.

The big Caucus Room, scene of the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings and site of the announcements of their presidential candidacies of John and Robert Kennedy, was being readied for the hearings that begin today for perhaps a six-months run.

Listed as leadoff witnesses are Robert C. Odle, office manager for President Nixon's re-election committee; Bruce Kherli, aide to ousted chief of staff H. R. Haldeman; Sgt. Paul Leeper, one of the policemen who arrested the Watergate burglars; and James W. McCord Jr., the conspirator whose revelations burst open the scandal.

Another administration official, G. Bradford Cook, resigned as chairman of the Securities and Exchange

Commission yesterday -- an outgrowth of alleged campaign financing violations that resulted last week in the indictment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and two others.

**EVEN AS** Nixon asked Congress for a commission to completely re-examine "our system of election and campaign practices," two powerful Republican senators urged him to exert leadership.

"It is not easy for me to say this about my country or my president, but I think the time has come when someone must say to both of them 'let's get going,'" Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said.

"We are witnessing the loss of confidence in America's ability to govern," he added.

Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called Goldwater's words "a cry from the heart" and said there is a need "of totally cleansing the political system through the judicial process."

There still was no word from Elliot L. Richardson on which of three finalists he will choose as a special prosecutor for Watergate and related campaign improprieties.

Former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director Richard Helms, meanwhile, testified for three hours before the Senate Appropriations intelligence activities subcommittee on that agency's handling of what was said to be White House requests for help in the coverup.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said after Helms' appearance that he believes the CIA was forced into breaking its own charter barring involvement in covert domestic activities.

### Weather

Variable cloudiness, windy and cool today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Fair and cool tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s. High tomorrow in the 50s.

**HE VOWED** not to become a scape-



## Moore recommends 'no fee hike' policy

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. again endorsed a "no fee increase" policy in testimony Tuesday night before the Ohio Senate Finance Committee.

The committee is considering House Bill 86, which deals with appropriations to state universities.

He told the committee he believes the expenditures projected earlier by the Board of Regents are still the soundest guide for Ohio in establishing appropriations for 1973-74.

The regents recommended the state subsidy to higher education be increased six and one-half per cent over 1972-73.

He said the Ohio House nailed down a "sound and solid principle" that college costs for the individual student and his parents have gone high enough.

**"IT'S A RARE** state university anywhere in America that charges

more than we do, and whatever is done to finance higher education institutions in the next two years should be borne by the state."

President Moore cited specific areas where budget cuts have hurt the University.

"We have had to cut too deeply into funds for library and laboratory equipment. Costs have gone up more for library books than for almost any other item purchased by the University."

"Furthermore, our work in biology (which we think is exceptionally strong) and our work in the other sciences which need further development all have had to take pretty deep cuts in their equipment budgets."

**FACULTY SALARIES** have had to remain, on an average, below that of the family cost-of-living increase, which means a cut in the real wages of almost every faculty member, he said.

He said the executive budget "based we now know on an unnecessarily conservative estimate of tax resources" was "wholly inadequate."

He said the House added materially to the amount of state support and attached an important provision--no fee increase.

President Moore concluded the testimony by urging the Senate to keep the tuition freeze and raise the expenditure level back to the regents' original recommendation.

As fragile as a house of cards, the pyramid quickly tumbles. Who cares about grass stains?

## Council recommends fund allocations

The University Budget Council voted yesterday to recommend to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. that additional monies received from the state be divided between salary increases, operating budgets and new programs.

The University may receive between \$300,000-900,000 more from the state than it had originally anticipated. In April, after the University budget was approved, Gov. John J. Gilligan announced the state will receive \$118 million in additional revenues in the next two years.

He proposed that part of the money

be spent on increased state subsidies to higher education. The increase was reflected in House Bill 86, which deals with appropriations for state universities.

**THE PLAN** adopted by Budget Council set the following guidelines:

-If the University receives \$300,000 increase over the original state budget, 60 per cent should be used for faculty/staff salary increases; 30 per cent for increased operating budgets; and 10 per cent for new programs.

-If a \$500,000 increase is appropriated, 50 per cent should be used for

salary increases; 40 per cent for higher operating budgets; and 10 per cent for new programs.

-If an increase of \$700,000 is allocated, \$310,000 should be used for salary increases; \$315,000 for operating budgets; and \$75,000 for new programs.

-If an additional \$900,000 is appropriated, \$310,000 should be used for salaries; \$495,000 for operating budgets; and \$95,000 for new programs.

**DR. MICHAEL R. Ferrari**, Budget Council chairman, said the figures are only recommendations as to how the

funds should be used, if received.

Dr. Ferrari said when the University budget was approved in April, House Bill 86 called for a three per cent increase in appropriations over the 1972-73 figure and a three per cent increase in student fees.

However, the revised bill called for a five per cent increase in funding over the 1972-73 figures.

The University could receive about \$500,000 more than it had anticipated in April, if the revised bill is approved.

However, the Ohio Senate may allocate even more for the University--as

much as a six and one-half per cent increase over the original budget--when it considers the bill, Dr. Ferrari said.

He said the amount the University receives will depend upon how the difference between the Senate and House versions of the bill is resolved.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Doing the dormitory circuit, folksingers Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut appeared in Offenhauer Towers last night. They will perform tonight at 7 in Bromfield and at 9 in Darrow. The concerts are part of the East Asian Week program.

## Space station still sweltering

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) - Engineers, still hoping for a Sunday repair mission to the sweltering Skylab space station, designed and tested a sun shade yesterday which space walking astronauts may install to cool off the orbiting laboratory.

Officials said tentative plans are being studied for Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to rocket up to the space station and attach an aluminum-treated sheet of plastic to the side of the laboratory facing the

sun. A final decision on how to salvage something from Skylab may not come until Saturday.

**ENGINEERS** believe the shading device will provide enough protection to allow Skylab to cool off enough for a 28-day manned mission. Temperatures in the cabin have been recorded as high as 150 degrees.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, ready to undergo some hurry-up training in techniques of the space repair job.

Training for the task, which will require a space walk by at least one of the astronauts, may cause the Skylab 1 launch to be delayed from Sunday until Friday, May 25.

**OFFICIALS SAID** that unless Skylab could be cooled, no long-term mission aboard the \$294 million craft would be possible.

This, in effect, would mean a total

failure for the new \$2.6 billion American space project.

Heat began building up inside the space station within hours after its launch Monday to a 271-mile orbit.

Officials said that an aluminum sheet coated with a thermal-protection paint was ripped away from the side of the craft during launch. This disrupted the thermal control system on Skylab and caused the space cabin to soak up heat from the sun.

The ripped-away aluminum also apparently jammed deployment of two of six solar power supply panels. This cut the Skylab electrical power supply by about half.

**INSTALLATION** of the sun shade would involve a tedious and complex space walk using jury-rigged equipment never before tested in space.

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin remained in quarantine at the Johnson Space Center. Officials said they were being included, however, in discussions about the troubled space station.

### Inside the News...

★ The Senate's Watergate hearings will be more than just a cops-and-robbers show. As the television cameras warm up in Washington, wiretappers, burglars and campaign workers prepare for today's opening testimony. See details on page three.

★ Judy DeShane, a research associate in environmental education, spent 10 days on Hurricane Island off the Maine coast as part of the Outward Bound program. She tells of her experiences on page seven.

★ Athletic Director Dick Young said yesterday that hockey coach Jack Vivian's resignation after being named general manager of the Cleveland Crusaders came as no surprise. See page nine.



## EDITORIALS

## open house

Students and faculty and staff members should visit Campus Safety, 104 Commons, today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to participate in the open house program.

This is an opportune time to offer suggestions, air complaints and hear Campus Safety's side of the story.

Dale Shaffer, director of Campus Safety; Lt. Roger Daoust of the police bureau; Sgt. Melvin Jones, head of Parking Services; and Helen Malone, head of Fire Safety will be available to answer questions.

Dialogue between members of the police force and the University community would do much to build a better police-campus relationship.

If you think parking fines are too high, find out how the charges are determined.

If you think you've been harassed or treated unfairly by Campus Safety personnel, let them know.

Ask about the \$20,000 camera system to be installed on top of the Library. It has been called a "Big Brother" system designed to control the activities of students.

Perhaps if all sides make an effort to achieve an understanding, police-campus relations could be improved.

Visit the Campus Safety offices. Complaining to your friends won't solve many problems. Talking to the persons responsible for policies might.



'WHAT? ME WORRY?'

## poster

## better flamboozles coming

By Nicholas Van Hoffman

The President's two German shepherds, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, have been taken away from him to be wormed, but if his watchdogs have been impounded the man hasn't been disarmed.

The Checkers II speech, with flag, family picture and the bust of Abraham Lincoln retching at the schmaltz, wasn't the last effort before capitulation. Richard Nixon is trapped, wounded and very dangerous so that speech was nothing more than outer perimeter flamboozle.

In this the President is being assisted by Robert Dole, the Kansas Senator, who has been entertaining the public with the proposition that the contents of the Watergate septic tank flows from Nixon's having delegated vast unsupervised power to a nodule of White House non-politicians. The former chairman of the Republican National Committee maintains that if any of Nixon's men had ever had the experience of running for office they would never have committed a Watergate.

This may be the first time it has been advanced that getting your name on a ballot instructs you in either ethics or common sense. The truth is that non-politician Haldeman, the President's oh! so-reluctantly-dismissed chief of staff, has been campaigning with Nixon for 17 years.

IF SOME of the others in the growing number of White House exiles have not been in politics so long, it's because they aren't as old. But what if Dole is right? In place of Haldeman, who worked in four national and one gubernatorial campaigns, Nixon has appointed Alexander Haig, a general with no political experience whatsoever. Burn your medical records, folks.

There will be other and better flamboozles. If Nixon had another daughter he'd marry her off in the middle of the upcoming Senate Watergate hearings, but since he's run out of girls, he will be cranking up the POWs again. They're being trucked in shortly for an enormous White House gala, but their recorded God-Bless-Our-President message loses a little something with each repetition.

Should the men who gave up years of their lives fighting Communists fail to distract the nation from Watergate, the President may be able to bail himself out with the world's number one Communist, Leonid Brezhnev. The First Secretary of the Russian Communist Party is due to check in here soon.

His arrival will give Nixon a chance to make many speeches about peace for our children's children while the Ruski privately teaches his capitalist look-alike how to govern a people who complain about chronic shortages and high prices.

IF THE COMMUNISTS are unable to restore Nixon in the hearts of his countrymen, he has the choice of switching back and fighting them. All it takes to create an international war crisis is a White House press release.

## opinion

## for love of warblers

By Dwight Kalita  
Assistant Professor of English

Sam Keen, contemporary author-philosopher, once published a story about his experience in the American educational system. The idea behind his narrative seems to parallel something of what is going on at BGSU.

Long ago when Sam shot marbles with his left hand and wore short pants, he formed an impression of education which has recently returned to haunt him.

Mrs. Jones' first-grade classroom always seemed dark, but one particular afternoon it was more depressing than usual. For an eternal afternoon he sat practicing his penmanship exercises, listening to Mrs. Jones' monotone: "Make sure your i's come all the way up to the middle line. And don't forget to make your o's nice and round. Now repeat."

Caught somewhere between boredom and despair, he struggled against tears and settled into wait for the resurrection—the three o'clock bell. And then it happened! A movement in a tree outside the window caught his eye and there, in the sweet, redeeming light of the springtime world, was a summer warbler building a nest.

SILENCED in wonder, he followed the progress of the nest's construction. And for a hallowed instant his i's and o's were totally forgotten.

But then suddenly the grace of the warbler gave way to the harsh, stinging reality of Mrs. Jones, who demanded to know why three lines in his penmanship book were empty.

It's unnerving to admit, but Mrs. Jones won more than the day. Schooling became a habit for Sam, and he remained in the classroom for 25 years and five degrees without seriously questioning the maxim that private enthusiasm must be divorced from the educational task.

Scarcely ever in a quarter century of his schooling was he invited to consider the intimate, personal questions which were compelling his attention outside the classroom.

WHILE HE WAS taught to hunt down the general, the universal, the abstract and the public facts of the exterior world, it was tacitly assumed that education had no responsibility for helping him come to terms with the emotional, the concrete, the idiosyncratic, the biographical and the

The unverified assertion that the North Vietnamese have broken their part of the bargain will do it and the 435 infinitely credulous castrati on Capitol Hill will vote the money.

Yet another possibility is to stretch the doctrine of Executive privilege to shut up witnesses who want to peach on their ex-boss. There has already been one instance of attempting to use Executive privilege to command a witness's silence in a case unrelated to Watergate. But in the event that everything Nixon tries falls to shame and shambles, way out there in the distance there is impeachment.

ONLY HUNDREDS of thousands of legit letters to Congress could make impeachment even a remote possibility. In all of American history just two Presidents have been seriously threatened with it: Tyler, who beat the rap in the House, and Andrew Johnson, who was tried by the Senate which came within one vote of the constitutionally needed two-thirds to throw him out.

Nixon haters across the land are going yum-yum at the thought, especially since his own appointee, Warren Burger, would be required by the Constitution to preside. They think that a prima facie case tying Nixon to the lengthening list of White House crimes will bring the President to the bar of the Senate the way drunk and disorderly automatically brings the

rest of us to a magistrate's court.

Not so. Booting out a President is a political act. The Constitution says you can sack him for good reason or none: "The President...shall be removed from office on impeachment, for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Actually if Gerry Ford, the House Minority Leader, did drop in for a spot of tea at the White House to tell Nixon the other side had the votes to fire him, the national furor would probably be so great he'd resign. So the chances of our getting the greatest of all American political spectacles on TV aren't too good.

THAT'S JUST as well. Having to serve out three disgraced, impotent years in the White House would be more galling to this man who coveted the power so much. It would also deprive him of the satisfaction of claiming another one of his "firsts." He'd hate that.

Three years of Nixon as a ruptured duck, stripped of moral authority, political power at home and reliability abroad, would give this land some surcease from this succession of hyperthyroid activist Presidents. It would also force the Congress to get off its tail and earn its pay by taking an equal role in the running of the American family business.

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## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

## news Letters

## modifications

To Dr. John Eriksen, Dean of Arts and Sciences:

It was with great pleasure that I read in a recent BG News article that the Arts and Sciences Council has approved of some substantial language modifications.

CERTAINLY I have been a "thorn" to you and the language departments in the process leading up to the changes, but it has never been meant to be personal—only to make you aware that time was of the essence.

Students that have talked to me about the changes have had only compliments for the modifications, and I could agree with the departments, that an explanation sheet is necessary to minimize confusion.

IT SEEMS AS though students will now be able to be exposed to another culture in a much more meaningful way without the suffering of the original programs contained.

I just want to acknowledge publicly my appreciation and prove to some people in the languages departments that I can be human!

Bill Arnold,  
SBO President

## big brother

I tried to be poetic and write a little diddle concerning the camera unit the University intends to install atop the Library, but I couldn't, I had too much to say and I couldn't make it rhyme.

I don't know how many people are greatly reassured by this protective surveillance device, but I for one am not at all enthused. Shades of 1984, perhaps Orwellian fantasy is becoming a reality.

Big Brother is watching and you had better not scratch your backside. Have there really been that many incidents of assault and burglary, that many fires, or enough traffic to warrant the expenditure, let alone the encroachment on personal freedom?

Pretty weak arguments to support such an outrageous invasion of privacy. Heaven knows I feel self-conscious enough with the eyes of God and my fellow man upon me, without having to worry about looking nice on Television.

There must be more workable solutions and alternatives available to the Administration, hell give another cop a job. It may cost more in the long run, but the price of freedom cannot be measured in terms of money and with more policemen, at least we the watched, will still be able to watch the watchers.

Frank A. Suhadolnik  
20572 Russ St.  
Weston

## lou reed lost

What Happened to the Lou Reed Concert?

I SEEM TO remember seeing much drinking the last time I attended a Falcon football game.

Well, too much drinking and smoking at rock concerts.

IT SEEMS the "sudden crackdown on drug and alcohol use at concerts" came just at signing time for Reed.

Chuck Huth  
244 Conklin

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# TV Watergate--future shock?



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

## Practice swings

With the zeal of an aspiring major leaguer, Dave Bowers, freshman (B.A.), tones up his swing for the upcoming intra-mural softball playoffs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's televised Watergate hearings, beginning today, will be more than a cops-and-robbers show. The probe may shape American government and politics for a generation or more.

Some changes already were evident as the cameras warmed up and wiretappers, burglars, campaign workers and former White House aides lined up to testify.

Sweeping election reforms were being discussed. Congress was reclaiming power from the White House. Once-mighty presidential aides were out of work and facing possible indictments. President Nixon asked newsmen to give him hell.

Perhaps most important, the public was being given a chance to decide what future politicians should be allowed to get away with.

During last year's presidential campaign most Americans considered the wiretapping and burglary of Democratic offices to be routine politics.

**THE HEARINGS**, likely to be viewed by millions of citizens, raise again the question of whether such tactics are fair play or foul.

Starting at 10 a.m. EDT today the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities will begin by reconstructing the bungled burglary of last June.

According to the committee's plans, first testimony will come from Robert C. Odle, who was director of personnel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CREP).

After Odle sketches out the campaign organization, former White House aide Bruce Kherli will draw a verbal map of the President's inner circle of advisors at the time of the break-in.

Then Police Sgt. Paul Leeper will testify about answering a night-

watchman's call in the early hours of June 17, and about arresting five men inside the headquarters of the Democratic party in the Watergate building.

**LATE TODAY**, or possibly tomorrow, the committee expects to talk to its first star witness, James W. McCord Jr., one of the men Leeper arrested that morning.

McCord has been a key man from the start. The wiretappers were first tied publicly to the Nixon campaign when McCord's name was found on the CREP payroll the day after the break-in. And two months ago, when McCord began cooperating with federal prosecutors, he put them on

the trail that eventually led into the White House.

Since then the scandal has ballooned far beyond the Watergate raid itself, and even beyond the evident attempts to protect the higher-ups who authorized it.

Meanwhile some of the men closest to the President have quit or been fired, and have fallen into mutual accusations and counter-accusations so tangled that prosecutors now fear a jury may never completely sort out the blame.

They are a major source of funds that banks acquire and lend to businesses at higher interest rates.

**THE BOARD** also removed the ceiling on

interest rates that banks may pay on certificates of deposits in amounts of \$100,000 and over.

Its increased-reserve requirement means that banks would continue to hold reserves of 5 per cent on the current level of outstanding certificates, but would have to increase reserves to 8 per cent above that level.

The increase applies only to certificates in denominations of \$100,000 and over and would not apply to banks with total outstanding certificates of less than \$10 million.

**RAISING THE** amount of reserves increases the cost of lending because the bank cannot loan out the funds it holds in reserve.

## Council adopts MAP proposal

Academic Council yesterday accepted a Modular Achievement Program (MAP) proposal enabling MAP students to obtain junior status at the end of freshman year.

Although the council authorized implementation of the evaluation, it must first be approved by the council of each college.

Recommendations for junior status would be based on Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) scores; performance on standardized examinations

given throughout the year; grades; faculty assessment; and examples of student work.

Advanced standing would confer 90 hours and junior status on each student meeting qualifications. A student's work would be reviewed by a board in his or her college to decide whether or not the status should be granted.

If it is not, partial acceleration may be recommended.

**DR. RICHARD** Giardina,

MAP director, told the council he was "willing to promote advancing MAP students" because the students have been monitored closely all year.

He said academic readiness isn't the only factor involved in advancing a student but that psychological and personal readiness are also vital.

"The student must exhibit readiness to begin work in his major in a serious fashion," he said.

Dr. Giardina also said he thinks group requirements remaining after a student

has been through MAP should be waived.

He then suggested that each college "identify and moderate" an accelerated group of freshmen as a test group for advanced status.

The council also approved a motion asking the MAP Development and Evaluation Committee (MAPDEC) to include a plan for an accelerated option for non-MAP freshmen in the 1973-74 evaluation proposal. Council stipulated that the option must be equivalent to MAP.

The council tabled discussion on a proposed Russian studies program.

**Congratulations**  
**Phi Mu New Actives:**  
Nancy Delacretaz  
Janni Lude  
Sandi Pohlmann  
Jan Steck  
Sue Wright

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Newsphoto by Carl Sold

## Waning daylight

As the late afternoon sun dips behind the breezeway, the shadows grow longer and the scene becomes peaceful. The hurrying crowds on inner campus thin out as people go home to warm meals and some hours of relaxation.

# Ellsberg--'made into mud ball'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg told a Senate hearing headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) yesterday that he believes the Nixon administration hoped to use the Pentagon Papers case to tarnish Muskie's presidential candidacy.

Ellsberg said the charges brought against him in June 1971, soon after he leaked portions of the massive Vietnam war study to the press, were "part of a scheme to re-elect the President."

Noting that at the time Muskie was leading

President Nixon in some opinion polls, Ellsberg said the administration hoped "to establish a link between me and the Democratic candidates, specifically you, Mr. Muskie."

**HE SAID THE** role of E. Howard Hunt Jr., later convicted in the Watergate case, was to determine "could I be made into a mud ball that would stick to a presidential candidate."

With Muskie leaning forward in his chair, listening intently, Ellsberg noted that several individuals who worked on the Pentagon Papers study had worked as advisors, on foreign and defense policy, to the Muskie campaign.

Ellsberg said he had never met Muskie and didn't work for any candidate.

**GOVERNMENT** charges against Ellsberg ranging from espionage to misuse of government property were dismissed last Friday in Los Angeles after a series of disclosures of government conduct U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne called offensive to a sense of justice.

One of the most

sensational of the disclosures was that Hunt, while a member of the White House staff, had engineered the burglary of the Beverly Hills office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in

September 1971.

**MUSKIE WAS** chairing an examination by three subcommittees of the government security classification system.

## WBGU-TV schedules abortion issue analysis

"A Further Look at Abortion," an analysis of the opinions of those opposed to legalized abortion, will be the subject of "Ohio This Week," tonight at 7:30 on WBGU-TV, channel 57.

Alternatives to abortion will be offered by guests John B. Kennedy, director of Toledo's Right to Life group, and Dr. John Miller, a Toledo pediatrician.

The guests will be interviewed by Mel Martin, WBGU news director, and Mary Blake, senior (B.A.) and WBGU newswoman. Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. will elaborate on the adventures of his character, Kilgore Trout the science fiction writer, on "Book Beat" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WBGU.

Vonnegut will discuss his

latest novel, "Breakfast of Champions," in which Trout meets his creator (Vonnegut) at the Midland City Festival for the Arts, and gives a used car dealer brain poisoning.

Inspired Members of the Pentacostal Church Today (IMPACT) will hold a three-day revival this weekend in Prout Chapel.

Rufus Williams-Sanders, senior (A&S) and student minister of the group, said yesterday the convocation has been planned to bring Christ and his teachings to the University campus.

"Many times once a

## Church group to hold revival

student enters school, the spiritual part of his life is left totally void. But it is IMPACT's desire to bring a little spirituality to the academic community," Williams-Sanders said.

He said the group is the only black-oriented church group in Bowling Green. It is a Bible-oriented group that adheres to the doctrine and the teachings of the disciples of Christ, he added.

**THE SPEAKER** for the revival will be the Reverend Ivan Cage of the Bethel Pentacostal Church in

Students were enrolled in one of these groups.

Instructors within the groups attempted to integrate the subject matter of the separate courses into a "meaningful configuration for students," the MAPDEC report stated.

**THE HUMANITIES** Cluster was structured as a residential living/learning experience during winter quarter.

Ninety MAP students participated in the cluster and lived in Prout Hall where they had their discussions in the available rooms and lounges, the report stated.

The students studied with faculty members drawn from the art, classics, literature, music, philosophy and theater departments. The program revolved around five themes: perception and perspective, examination of values, doing, growth, and what does it all mean?

Ninety-three students, 88 of whom are in MAP, are presently enrolled in the Science Cluster. It is geared to the non-science major.

The cluster aims to give students an understanding of the nature and methods of science; an introduction to the natural sciences; and co-ordinated laboratory investigations.

It is staffed by representatives from the departments of biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, philosophy and physics.

Most of the students live in Prout Hall where class and discussion sessions take place, but only moderate

emphasis is placed on using the living environment in the manner of the Humanities Cluster, according to the report.

**THE COORDINATED** Humanities Quarter was established winter quarter by the College of Arts and Sciences to use existing course offerings to meet group requirements in a co-ordinated fashion. Of the 40 students enrolled, 38 were MAP students.

MAP students also could opt to design their own programs, in consultation with their advisors, during winter and spring quarters. The only requirement was that the students participate in the Little College fall quarter.

**DR. GIARDINA** said the MAP staff will work next year to establish a program in which students can earn up to 45 hours of credit for working or studying off campus.

MAPDEC also will study the possibility of organizing language cluster, he said.

Dr. Giardina said such a program would require small unit housing. "A language cluster needs a situation unto itself."

Gary Woditsch, assistant to the provost, said although MAP is primarily concerned with freshmen this year, new options for upper-classmen may be developed.

"We want to work to establish options for majors that are not necessarily defined by department or area," he said.

preaching and singing," he said.

The revival will start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Menu committee plans buffet

The Food Menu Committee, organized after the boycott of Harshman cafeteria last March, has planned a buffet in Harshman B dining hall for Sunday, May 20, from 5-6:30 p.m.

The buffet, which will consist of cold cuts, will be on an "all you can eat" basis.

Reservations should be made before Thursday at the dining hall office. Price is \$2.50.

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## S.B.O. ANNOUNCES:

### A Steering Committee vacancy

Anyone interested in applying should sign up in 405 Student Activities by Friday, May 18, at 5:00 p.m.

Interviews will be held Mon. 5/21 and Wed. 5/23

**ANY QUESTIONS - CALL 372-2951**

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# Nixon seeks campaign reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, now calling for broad campaign reform laws, vetoed one reform measure in 1970 and later signed another which took effect after vast sums had been given anonymously to the 1972 campaign.

"This legislation will guard against campaign

abuses and will work to build public confidence in the integrity of the electoral process," Nixon said when he signed the present campaign finance act on Feb. 7, 1972.

But the bill did not take effect for 60 days—until April 7.

Even as the President

spoke, his fund raisers were urging contributors to give early and avoid a new provision that would require public disclosure of all who gave \$100 or more.

**THE NIXON** campaign went on to spend more than \$50 million, some of it—now alleged—on widespread political espionage and sabotage.

In February 1972, Nixon called the new legislation realistic and enforceable.

Yesterday the President called for a "complete re-examination of our system

of elections and campaign practices."

He made no specific mention of the Watergate affair.

But the 13-month-old election law, which he now seeks to reform, made possible the first link between the Watergate break-in and the Nixon re-election campaign.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) has accused Nixon's re-election committee of numerous violations under the same law, but the Justice Department has been slow to act on GAO recommendations for action against the committee.

**TWO FORMER** Cabinet members who were in charge of the Nixon re-election effort have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges arising from a \$200,000 political contribution made April 10, but not reported under the election law.

More than two weeks elapsed between passage of the bill Jan. 19, 1972 and the time the President signed it, giving Nixon fund raisers an extra 14 days. By April 7, more than \$10 million from unnamed donors had found its way into the Nixon campaign treasury.

Contained in the President's new suggestions are some the White House opposed outright or gave only lukewarm support to less than three years ago.

The President's key suggestion to Congress is for establishment of a commission to study the question of reform.

Under the old Corrupt Practices Act, individual contributions were limited to \$5,000, but loopholes allowed widespread evasion.

The President also is calling for tighter disclosure rules at a time when his own re-election committee is battling a civil suit that would require complete disclosure of those who contributed secretly before the current act went into effect.

Establishment of a federal elections commission with full enforcement powers has been proposed before.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

## Tennis love

Neither rain nor high winds could keep a handful of tennis players from using the tennis courts behind Conklin Hall. Despite the puddles, a few people were out to sharpen up their serves and back swings.

## Course evaluations available

Student Body Organization (SBO) professor-course evaluations will be issued today. John Doering, SBO coordinator of academic affairs, said yesterday.

Doering said a copy of the evaluations will be placed in all dormitories and in the Commuter Center.

## SBO officers list hours

The following are the office hours of the Student Body Organization (SBO) officers:

Bill Arnold, president: 10 a.m. to noon Monday and Tuesday; 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Lee Olson, vice president: 3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; noon to 2 p.m. Friday.

Dennis Grady, coordinator of state and community affairs: 3-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 1-

3 p.m. Friday; evenings hours Tuesday.

John Doering, coordinator of academic affairs: 2-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 3-5 p.m. Wednesday;

Mark Walker, student representative to the Board of Trustees: 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

Larry Whiteleather, coordinator of cultural affairs: 9-10 a.m. Monday-Friday; 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 1-5 p.m. Friday

**HOURS FOR** steering committee members are:

Mark Ruppert: 3-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday;

Fred Hoffman: 10 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday;

Mike Bickley: 9-11 a.m. Monday-Friday;

Marcia Heflin: 3-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday;

Amy Davis: 1-3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday;

Hal Watz: 1-3 p.m. Tuesday;

Sam Ferruccio: 3-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

## Metro drug squad assists area police

Since last summer, the Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Unit (Metro Squad) has assisted Bowling Green and campus police in the "investigation and apprehension of drug traffickers."

Lt. R.A. Daoust of Campus Safety said.

Metro Squad, area law enforcement officers detached from local units, has jurisdiction in Wood and Lucas counties in Ohio and Monroe county in Michigan. Metro Squad Director Stanley Scott said yesterday.

Scott said the fluidity of drug traffic across state lines made it necessary for regional enforcement.

"Our primary function is to ferret out drug traffickers: defined as middle or upper echelon," he said.

Scott said these

traffickers deal in large drug quantities.

**METRO SQUAD** officers cooperate with local police departments on special assignments. The 11-man squad, based in Toledo, does not patrol the city or campus regularly, Scott said.

"We serve as an adjunct to local police departments.

We are not autonomous, but act primarily as a supportive agency," Scott explained.

Although there are no federal agents on the squad, the federal government provides one-half the funds, Scott said. The other half, primarily for officers' salaries, comes from local police units.

Lt. Daoust said that

Campus Safety has found Metro Squad helpful in controlling drug traffic as it affects the University.

"We (Campus Safety) are not qualified or equipped to

handle the drug problem by ourselves," Daoust said.

He added that with the co-operation of the Metro Squad, "we are able to keep abreast of the problem."

Ohio Senate, the youths would be adults, except they couldn't legally drink hard liquor or high-powered beer.

The catch is, they know they can get just as drunk on the beer they can drink as the so-called high-powered beer they can't.

"It depends on a person's size and system," said William Dorsey, chief of the beer and wines division of the Ohio Department of Liquor control.

"A person can definitely get drunk on 3.2 beer."

## Youths laugh in their 3.2 beer

**COLUMBUS (AP)** - Some 18-year-old youths—clothed with all adult privileges minus one in a bill awaiting legislative action—must be laughing in their 3.2 beer these days.

Under a bill passed by the

**THE BILL** granting 18-year-olds full adult privileges and responsibilities passed the Senate last month. The bill now is before the House Judiciary Committee.

The man who wrote the bill, Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, realizes the slight and ironic difference between 3.2 and high-powered beer.

"I would like to have the right to drink included in the

bill," said Aronoff, "but it's a matter of political expediency."

"If we want to get anything through this legislature we'll have to give up the right to drink. Once we get it through, perhaps we can offer another bill."

Obvious intent of the present bill was to meet objections of those people who want to keep youth of that age away from intoxicating liquors.

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- NO. 9 Jerry Liss has worked since 1963





Newsphoto by Carl Seid

**Reach for it!**

Mike Sarver, freshman (A&S), gets some help from behind as he jumps and stretches to make the catch. Jerry Hampton, sophomore (Ed.), watches to see if Sarver's efforts will be rewarded.

With help of advisory board

## Group to study credit options

The committee to establish alternatives for course credit other than attending class will probably not be active until next fall, Dr. Raymond Endres said yesterday.

However, Dr. Endres, chairman of the credit alternatives review committee, said the committee will try to appoint an advisory board this quarter.

The board was suggested by Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost. It would investigate policy and program issues.

It is to include representation from each college and independent school; two

faculty members appointed by Faculty Senate; and one undergraduate student representative.

**FORMATION** of the committee was approved by Academic Council March 28 after the Credit Alternative Program Development and Evaluation Committee (CAPDEC), chaired by Dr. Endres, presented a report to council.

CAPDEC, formed in fall 1972, recommended alternatives for course credit other than attending class.

One option was course credit by examination. The CAPDEC report said al-

though it has been available for at least 20 years, students are not informed about its availability, and its implementation "is uneven and confusing from one department to the next."

Dr. Endres said improving the credit by examination program would be the biggest problem facing his committee.

**HE SAID** A way must be found to encourage departments to offer more courses by examination. He said such testing could be done by standardized or department developed tests.

Dr. Endres said he hopes

money can be obtained for departments so they can release time for a faculty member to develop the program.

He said students must be informed of which courses can be satisfied by credit by examination. Ohio State University publishes a catalog of such courses, he said.

**Developing a wider credit**

by examination program will be "a real challenge and the longer we postpone, the longer it will take to get it on the books," Dr. Endres said.

Other members of the committee are Glenn Van Wormer, dean of admissions and records; Dr. Trevor Phillips, director of Experimental Studies; and Dr. Frank Arnold, director of the Counseling Center.

## '72 birth rate at record low

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - For the first time in history, the rate at which American women have children declined in 1972 to a rate below the level necessary to sustain zero population growth, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

It could lead eventually to a decrease in the country's population. However, the 1972 rate would have to be sustained well into the next century before this could occur.

The estimated number of births in 1972 was the lowest total since 1945.

**IN ADDITION**, the 1972 rate of population growth

dropped to its lowest level in 35 years at 7.8 persons per 1,000 population.

The figures confirm what most Americans know—that they are having fewer children.

The total fertility rate—the number of births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 44 years during their lifetime—dropped to about 2,025 in 1972, below the level required for the population eventually to reach a zero growth status if there is no immigration.

The fertility rate for the population to achieve zero growth is 2,100 births per 1,000 women during their lifetimes.

**THE DECLINING** rate is significant for the country because it means the population is getting older, with long range consequences on such aspects of life as education, labor force and spending habits.

A spokesman for the Census Bureau said there is no single explanation for the declining fertility rate. Among explanations that have been offered, she said, are economic factors, availability of abortion and

contraception, the movement of the population from rural to urban areas and the new independence of women.

"There is no way to simplify it; there is no one explanation," she said.

The total estimated U. S. population on Jan. 1, 1973 was 209,717,000, including armed forces overseas. The total population in the 1970 general census was 204,335,000.

## Sorority plans charity events

Phi Mu sorority will sponsor a "Hope Marathon" tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight in South Commons. Proceeds from the event will be donated to Project Hope.

Included in the evening's activities are a dancing contest and an auction of items, such as jewelry and clothing, donated by local merchants.

Admission to the marathon is \$1. Tickets can be purchased either at the door or at the Phi Mu house, Sorority Row.



Newsphoto by Trent Boggess

Farming can be a lonely business—especially when it's only you and the machine. Without any worry of oncoming traffic, this farmer can look at the furrow he leaves behind as he guides his tractor through a long field.

## Police try to stop KKK rally

**MARION, Ind. (AP)** - Marion police are seeking an injunction against this weekend's Ku Klux Klan (KKK) rally which they say could inflame the already tense racial situation in this north central Indiana city.

Sporadic firebombings, vandalism and potshots shook the community Tuesday night after Robert Johnson, a 14-year-old black, was shot and killed Monday as he walked home from an ice skating rink.

Police said there were no reports of injuries or extensive damage in this city of 40,000 persons, including about 3,000 blacks.

"People's tempers are running high due to the kid getting shot down on the street, and people are pretty worked up over the Klan rally," Asst. Chief Quentin Pettiford said.

"We're in the process of trying to stop the rally with an injunction, rumors are flying around that the boy

was killed by Klansmen doing some target shooting," he said.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** officials were to confer tonight on the legality and feasibility of seeking an injunction. The Klan rally is scheduled Saturday and Sunday at a private farm about seven miles northeast of Marion.

Klansmen from across Indiana have been invited to a "camp out and Cross

Lighting." The announcement said the rally will be open "to the White public...Bring the children, let's make it a family program."

Grand Dragon William Chaney said the rally will be the first semi-public Klan affair in Grant County since the 1930s.

Chaney said the Klan is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the youth's slayer.

"Some persons are trying to point the finger at the Klan to stop the rally," Chaney said.

**"WE HAVE** told Klansmen in Grant County to give authorities their full co-operation in bringing the guilty party to justice in what we think was a drug-related killing."

## Producer leaves 'apes'

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Arthur P. Jacobs, a man who has made millions with talking apes, is saying farewell to the creatures with a mixture of relief and regret.

Relief, because his five "Planet of the Apes" movies have been complex productions requiring more ingenuity with each one. Regret, because the films

have been the producer's biggest successes.

"Naturally, I'm fond of the apes," said Jacobs, 51, "but it has become harder to find new plots that will work. Besides, I have other films I want to make. I don't want to keep turning out apes pictures like Charlie Chans or Tarzans."

"In both those cases, the first five or so of the series

were excellent. Then, as the series fell into other hands, they became routine and not so good. I'd rather quit while we're ahead."

The producer has been finishing up "The Battle for the Planet of the Apes," which will be in the theaters this summer. That doesn't mean the end of the "apes." They'll be re-released in theaters for years to come. And Jacobs has given 20th Century-Fox rights to develop a television series.

**"PLANET OF the Apes"** was a bit hit, earning \$26 million. "Beneath the Planet ..." cost \$4.6 million and made \$16.5 million. "Escape from ..." cost only \$2 million because it was filmed in Los Angeles with only three apes. It earned \$9½ million.

"Conquest of ..." and "Battle for ..." were made for about \$1.8 apiece, and each is expected to bring in between \$9 and \$10 million.

## CHAMPAGNE WEEKEND

9:00-1:00 Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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## Coping with hidden fears

# Alone in the wilderness

Judy DeShane is afraid of heights. She never thought she'd be scaling rocky cliffs or traversing a set of ropes strung 60 feet above the ground.

But she found herself doing just that in a wilderness survival program called Outward Bound.

Judy, a research associate in environmental education at the University, spent ten days at an Outward Bound program on Hurricane Island off the Maine coast.

The Hurricane Island program is sea-oriented and includes sailing expeditions, rope and rock climbing, run-

ning, hiking, backpacking and camping, Judy said.

**THE SESSION** ends in a solo experience. Each participant is left in an isolated area for three days with only the minimum articles necessary for survival.

Judy was left on an isolated island one-fourth mile in diameter.

"I had a sleeping bag, a piece of plastic, a quart of drinking water and a book of matches," she said.

Judy explained that they had been instructed how to recognize edible plants and how to collect seafood at

lowtide.

"In case of an emergency I had a whistle to attract the attention of participants on neighboring islands—it was that quiet," she said. "I saw one other person on another island and a lobster boat during my solo."

**JUDY SAID** the program was one of the greatest experiences of her life.

"I don't know anyone involved with the program who hasn't felt a tremendous impact on their lives," she said.

"You not only learn to cope with a stress situation physically, but also psychologically."

Judy said as a result of the experience she has learned to recognize her hidden fears and is more able to cope with problems.

"I jogged to get myself in shape, but if an individual is in good condition he doesn't have to do anything special to prepare," she explained. "Although we practically had to carry one girl in my group because she just couldn't take the phy-

sical strain."

She said although some individuals do drop out, most are determined to finish the program no matter what happens.

"A 50-YEAR-old man pulled some shoulder muscles and he was in a great deal of pain, but he insisted on completing the session," she said.

"As soon as we arrived we each received a duffle bag loaded with 60 pounds of equipment and then ran for several miles," she said. "Many people have compared the program to basic training."

Judy said, "One moment I'd be in euphoria and then in the depths of despair, but after it was all over I felt like I could conquer the world."

Besides Hurricane Island, Outward Bound runs programs in Colorado, Oregon, Texas, Minnesota and North Carolina.

More information is available by contacting the Environmental Studies Center.

## Teachers sought

The Unitarian Universal Fellowship of Bowling Green needs University students to implement their Sunday School education program.

Eight students are needed to teach the curriculum chosen and developed by the members of the fellowship. The Sunday School classes are divided into four groups—nursery, early elementary, late elementary and junior high.

Interested persons should meet with the fellowship members Sunday at noon at 123 E. Court St. Those who cannot attend are asked to call Larry or Dawn Anderson at 352-8145.

# Handicapped man keeps trying

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bill Willingham, born without arms or legs, twice has failed in business. Now he wants a third try.

"This time I know I can make it," said Willingham, 33, who has asked the Small Business Administration (SBA) to finance him a third time.

Willingham gained national attention Jan. 24, 1970, when he opened the Jacques Renee Boutique near the University of Cincinnati with a \$17,500 SBA loan.

Two months later the business was failing. Willingham's assistant, Marilyn Motta, assumed the loan but declared bankruptcy in April.

"It was the wrong business for me—a man,"

said Willingham. "Besides, the franchiser didn't advertise and the products just did not sell. We tried everything...wigs, hair dressing, but it just wouldn't go."

**WILLINGHAM** was on welfare continuously because he couldn't generate enough income, but he secured a second SBA loan for \$25,000.

He then opened a news shop near his suburban Price Hill home. That business failed in August, 1972.

Willingham refused to declare bankruptcy. "I've told all the creditors I'm not through," he said. "When I get back in business, I'll pay."

He remains \$32,000 in debt.

Willingham has artificial limbs and can walk, dress himself, eat normally and drive a car. He married shortly before losing the second business.

He once claimed he had received bad advice from the SBA, but now says, "I feel that just because something went sour for me doesn't mean it will with someone else."

The SBA director in Cincinnati, Cecil Boatright, said he is willing to talk to Willingham about a proposal for another loan.

"I can't guarantee anything," he said. "But I will sit down and look at any proposal Willingham brings in."

Willingham said he hasn't

settled on a business possibility but might consider the news shop business again.

"This time I'd have to get a better location," he said.

Willingham said he never has been able to earn a living because he could not find someone to hire him. His only hope to get off

## Schedule changes

Section No.	Dept.	Course No.	Correction
3044	MUSP	305	time is 10 WF
3591	POLS	101	time is 6-7:45PM MW
			instructor is Jones
All	GEOG	213	are 4 credit hours
All	GEOG	321	are 4 credit hours
1746	GEOG	323	is 4 credit hours
1748	GEOG	343	should be 313
4236	STAT		description is Intro Stat Inference
1027	CHEM	343	time is 11 MTRF, 1-4 M
1031	CHEM	345	time is 10 MTRF, 1-4 M
1032			time is 10 MTRF, 9-12 W
1038	CHEM	432	credit hours is 1
1039			credit hours are 2
1040			credit hours is 1
1041			time is 9 R, 2-5 M
1041			time is 11 MTRF
1879	HIST	151	section cancelled
3857	SOC	441	description is Social Thought Black
3860	SOC	480	America
			description is Biomedical Anthropology
3861	SOC	480	description is Intro to Demography
3876	SOC	580	section cancelled
3877	SOC	580	description is Wittgenstein-Austin
3523	PHIL	440	should be Techniques of Fiction
1518	ENG	206	

### ADDED SECTIONS FALL QUARTER

Section	Dept.	Course No.	Description	Credit	Time	Instructor
4331	CHEM	343	Organic Chemistry	4	11 MTRF, 2-5 T	Bogg
4332			Organic Chemistry	4	1111 MTRF, 1-4 R	Bogg
4333			Organic Chemistry	4	11 MTRF, 9-12 W	Bogg
4335	HIST	441	Civ. 650-146 B.C.	4	10-12, TF	Daly

## Co-op to sponsor film festival

W. C. Fields in "International House" will highlight a classic film festival sponsored by the Bowling Green Student Co-op this weekend.

Marilynn Newton, sophomore (Ed.) and president of the co-op, said the festival will also include Rudolph Valentino, starring in "Son of the Sheik," two Little Rascals movies; cartoons; and fantasy movies.

The film festival will be in 106 Hanna Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Admission will be free for co-op members, Newton

said. Non-members will be charged \$1, which will also buy them a membership in the co-op.

**POPCORN**, brownies and Kool-aid also will be sold at the door, she added.

Newton said, "The co-op decided to have an activity for the benefit and interest of its members who've supported us in the past and also to encourage persons to join."

She said the co-op also will sponsor a record album sale Thursday and Friday in front of the University Union from noon to 3 p.m.

The co-op will be open for business this summer.

Anyone interested in working should leave his or her name at the co-op, Newton said.

The co-op now has book lists for the summer courses, she added.

## Save the News

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The KEY will put the year in a nutshell for you!

## See Dave Run...At The 1973 MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 11:30 A.M.

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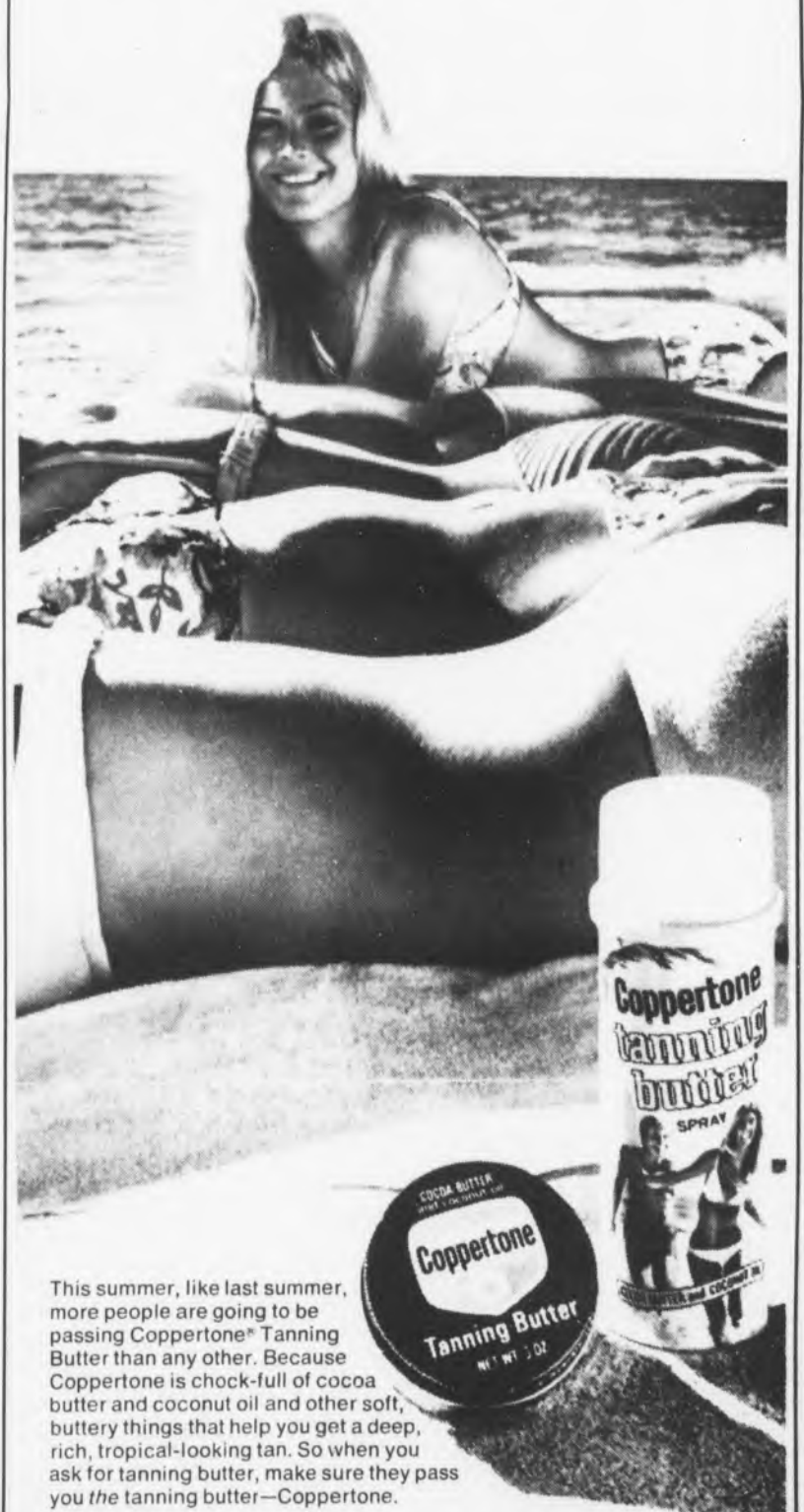


GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS AT THE GATE!

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
Adults	\$1.00	Adults	\$1.50
Students & Children	.50	Students & Children	.50

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1 Bedroom Unfurnished	147.00/month

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# Home study students 'more responsible'

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's home study student is "more aware and responsible and has a greater intention of finishing his courses than the student of 10 years ago," said the director of the National Home Study Council (NHSC).

And matching him in each respect, contends the director, William Fowler, are the sellers of home study courses. For one thing, he said, "the schools are more responsible in the students they enroll."

Thus, according to NHSC, whose membership consists of 188 accredited schools

with 1.5 million students, some of the most serious problems perhaps better described as defects, are being ameliorated.

AS A RESULT, Fowler said, "The students are learning more and completing more." The completion ratio of about one in four compares favorably with many colleges and exceeds the ratio of some open-admission community colleges.

There has always been a great number of very highly motivated students in such courses, which go by the name of home study or

extension or correspondence or independent study courses. But a lot of dreamers too.

The typical abuse was to enroll an individual possessed of more hope than dedication, more ambition than ability. And, in fact,

many home study courses advertised, and some still do, the dream rather than the details.

BUT EFFORTS of the Federal Trade Commission and the Veterans Administration and other government agencies have pro-

bably reduced the instances.

But the council also claims credit, having withdrawn accreditation from about 20 members since it took on the job 18 years ago, although some of those dropped from membership quickly regained their

status.

Counting courses offered by universities, professional organizations, business, religious groups and governments, it is estimated that more than five million Americans are studying at home.

Fowler can list many reasons for their popularity, among them:

-THE SCHOOL comes to the student, the student learns at his own pace, he can fit study time around jobs and other activities, he can emphasize what he

wants, he pays only for wanted courses, he has the instructor's complete attention, and he has constant feedback.

Rapid technological changes also require skilled workers to continue their education on the job.

## Talent, fashion show planned

Kreischer Quadrangle will present a campus-wide talent and fashion show Saturday night from 8-11 in the Kreischer main cafeteria.

Trophies will be given for the best-dressed male and female models, as well as the best-dressed group.

There will also be music provided by groups from Cleveland and Cincinnati, said William Byrd, sophomore (A&S), and one of the organizers of the show.

He said the show will have a concert-like atmosphere with all types of music represented.

The show is free and open to the public.

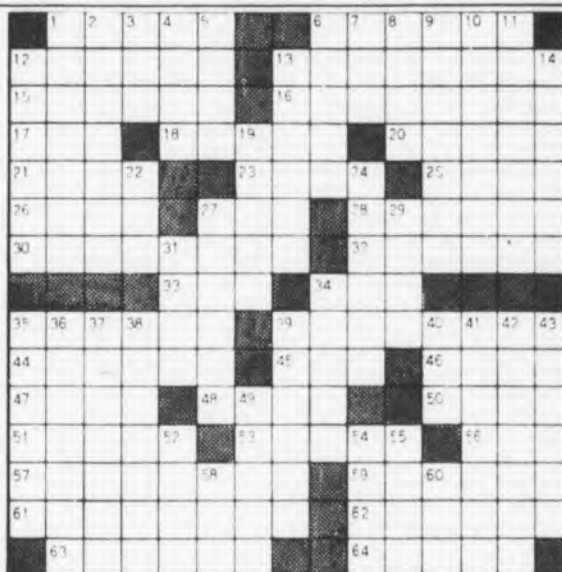
## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- Type of wrap.
- Calm.
- Hymn tune.
- Heathenism.
- Region of France.
- Tristram's home.
- With: Ger.
- Chocolate tree.
- Chemical compound.
- Wicked.
- Diminutive of Caroline.
- Ringed sound.
- Nevada city.
- Cain or Abel.
- Accidental.
- Followed of Jason.
- Occupation.
- California fort.
- Study.
- Fast.
- Russian song.
- Of a certain season.
- Terminate.
- Small animal.
- Theater org.
- Stare.
- Behold: Lat.
- Tax, old style.
- Crystal.
- Reverage.
- Neighbor of Luzon.
- Followed of Falstaff.
- Metallic element.
- Comfortable.
- Classes.
- French queen.

Down

- Recent candidate.
- Adding.
- Gold in Toledo.
- Secular.
- Lioness.
- Synthetic fabric.
- Conceit.
- Glazier's item.
- Military symbol.
- Vatican chapel.
- Basic nature.
- "I Am a..."
- Lament: Poet.
- Business event.
- Thunderhead.
- Game of chance.
- Conformity.
- Costume for Dorothy Lamour.
- Skein.
- Observe.
- Capital of Crete.
- Life-saving fluid.
- Letting.
- Covenant.
- Substitute of a sort.
- Arrange strategically.
- Sooner than.
- Mexican state.
- Surround.
- "Tatler" writer.
- Capital of Guam.
- Quiet.
- Flaky mineral.
- Position.
- Neither's companion.
- Six in Italy.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAND PHOTO MUMS  
AMOR ROPED ANEW  
FERN ENTERPRISE  
ENMASSE MARIANA  
STAY MEETER  
RAGTAG BOAST  
ULE TEPEE ITEMS  
SLADE ALI DAVIT  
HAREH RILKE ENE  
LEVEE ENTRAP  
OCTANE MEETER  
PLOTTER ENSURED  
TIONS SPHERE COLO  
UTTER SENIOR EMTT  
MEISS AGES RAZZE

## BGSU Flying Club Spring Picnic

Sat., May 19 - 2:00 P.M.  
Field East of RR-Tracks on  
Napoleon Rd. (Near Winth. South)  
All members (past & present) & guests  
are invited  
Refreshments & Food

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## TWO SPECIAL PHILOSOPHY COURSES BROUGHT BACK FALL TERM BECAUSE OF STUDENT DEMAND

Phil 340. Existentialism.

SECTION 3518 1-3 MW

This course will consist of an exploration of diverse views on the human significance of the claim that man is "condemned to be free." The existentialists' primary concern is the drama of human choice, or what it is to be an autonomous human being in the face of crises relating to a breakdown of religious faith and the encroachment of mass society. Instructor: Tom Attig. There are no prerequisites and everyone is welcome.

Phil 340. Philosophy in Science Fiction.

SECTION 3517 10-12 TF

This course will probe philosophical questions raised in selected science-fiction novels, short stories, and films. Do utopias represent valid social ideals? To what extent should individual interests be subordinated to community interests? Could machines ever become human? Are men merely fleshly machines? Is time travel possible? Instructor: Fred Miller. No prerequisites. Everyone is welcome.

ALSO FALL TERM ONLY:

Phil 323. History of Oriental Religions.

SECTION 3516. 6-8 TR

An exposition of the fundamental tenets of the major oriental religions—Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism, Confucianism, Taoism, and Shintoism—including inquiry into the cultural backgrounds of India, China and Japan. (Daye)

Phil 440. The Philosophy of Wittgenstein and Austin.

SECTION 3523 6-10 P.M. W

An examination of these two giants whose "ordinary language method" has revolutionized contemporary analytic philosophy. Special emphasis will be placed on understanding this new school of thought as it emerges from their writings and as it applies to epistemology, metaphysics, the philosophy of mind and philosophy of language. Required texts shall be limited to Wittgenstein's *Philosophical Investigations*, Austin's *Sense and Sensibilia*, and Austin's *Collected Philosophical Papers*. Prerequisite: at least one course in philosophy. (Mobins)

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 17, 1973

There will be a testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 8:30 pm in Prout Chapel. All are welcome to come.

The B.G. School of Self Defense will meet at 6:30 pm in 212 Women's Bldg.

Women & Student Activities presents "Women In Vocations." at 7 pm in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union.

The BGSU Karate Club will meet from 7-9 pm in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg. Open to all.

Gay Liberation Organization will have an important meeting at 8 pm in 200 University Hall. Open to the world.

The Upper Room, 102½ N. Main St., presents the musical "Tell It Like It Is," to be sung by the "Bunch," a group of fellow students, at 8:30 pm. Free.

Pentecostal Bible Class will meet at 9 pm in the UCF Center.

Beta Alpha Psi, Village Green Apts. party Center. 8:30 pm. Members & guest.

### RIDES

Girl needs ride to Kent State. May 18th. Will pay. call 2-3038

### HELP WANTED

Hostess 9-2 Tues.-Fri. 352-6332

Front Desk Clerk-female. days M-F. Apply in person. Ramada Inn, Perrysburg.

Waitress wanted. Paglia's Pizza. Apply in person. 1004 S. Main

Pizza drivers with car. Hourly rate plus mileage. Apply Mr. Ed's Pizza

Attractive barmaids & waitresses needed for summer. Apply in person. Mr. Bojangles. 893 S. Main

Roy Rogers needs summer help. Apply in person. Good benefits.

Need attractive women for fashion shots for portfolio. Call 352-9147 after 4 pm.

Phone girl to call appointment, work evenings. Call 352-6822, 10-6 for interview \$2 per hr. plus bonus.

Sales help wanted- full or part time. \$1000 a month possible. own hrs. Reply name & phone number. "Opportunity." P.O. Box 336. Fremont, Oh. 43420.

AUTORS WANTED for a children's film being produced by WBGT-TV. Students, faculty and staff. Call Tom Tobin at 2-0121 for more information. Tryouts Thursday, May 17 at 7 pm.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Auto repair VW & domestic. LYRIC AUTO 455 S

### PERSONALS

WEEK END SALE 17th, 18th and 19th. At the Working Hand Craft Center 25% OFF

### FOR SALE

Peach-faced love-bird. 2 mos old. Partly tamed. 352-6379.

Need a good almost new bike? Buy my girl's 3-sp. RALEIGH Ph. 372-5296

Oval diamond wedding set. 1.3 karat. Have appraisal. Must sell. 372-1736.

Furniture for sale. trophy case, make offer. Alpha Sigma Phi. 372-2959.

Complete 20 gal. ODELL aquarium setup. Cheap. Call 352-7123.

For Sale. Kroydon golf clubs, excellent condition. includes bag, 2-9 irons, 1-2-4 woods. \$85 or best offer. Call 372-3844 after 6 pm.

2-man house trailer for sale or rent located next to Offenauer. Phone 353-8265.

For sale. cheap living accommodations 12x50 mobile home on nice, large lot. Avail. Aug. or Sept. 372-7285.

10x51 homette, carpeted. turn air cond on lot storage shed. Call after 5 pm. 354-7391.

72 Kawasaki 100, \$375. 2 helmets included. Mike. 354-4214 after 7 pm.

Must sell- 70's Honda CL 350. Excellent condition, runs perfect. Ph. 352-7089

72 Honda 350 \$600 Kevin. 2-

4359

Must sell- 67 Honda 300 call 352-0985

1969 Toyota Corona auto Radio eng overhauled Ex cond. Call 354-0255

66 Dodge Coronet 440 conv. 383 Eng. Good cond. 353-1168

Must sell new car on the way. 1971 Dodge Demon. 6 cyl. manual Ph. 352-7089

65 VW good body. Radio, gas heater. Runs well. \$400. Ph. 352-5518

72 Opel 1900 stationwagon FM stereo system. Best offer. Ph. 352-8654

68 Saab wagon mech. ex. radio. 25+ miles per gal. 1 owner. 352-8010

### FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 352-9378

1 bdrm. U. Courts, air cond. \$104 per mo. Call 354-7954.

Apts and rooms for sum. & fall. Near campus ph. 352-7365

3 bdrm house- 1 bl. from campus. Rm w kit & 1 bdrm apt sum & next fall. 878-2199

Apts for summer & fall rental. Special summer rates. 1 block to campus. Apply Hamblin Cleaners or call 353-4673 before 5 pm or 353-3143 after 6 pm.

North Grove Apts 2 bdrm. furn. 4-man \$45 each. Call 353-5891.

Greenview Apartments. SUMMER & FALL. leases available. 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm. & eff. available. Special summer rates. Call 352-1195 or stop by.

Available fall & summer. Close to campus. Phone 352-1973. 353-9863

Wanted: Housemate(s) now and or through summer. Nice situation. 354-0895

Deluxe lg 1 bdrm furn apt avail. June 15th. Close to Univ. 352-5689

Wanted: M housemates for fall. 2 bldgs. (rm cmpr. Call 352-0567

ORDER NOW! Your 1974 KEY. To order next year's KEY, check the purchase card included with your just-received packet from the Registrar and return it with your other cards. The KEY will put the year in a nutshell for you!

The condition of Patrick Quivy Murphy took a serious turn for the worse today

The brothers of SAE stood outside his hospital window and sang 99 bottles of Beeman to the wall in a futile attempt to get Paddy to rebound from the deadly hangover that afflicts him. Three nurses, a bedpan, and an A&C intern were assaulted in Paddy's delirious efforts to reach the bottle of Boone's Farm left on the windowsill by his loyal brothers. A spokesman for the hospital said that an injection of "flaming 151" was needed to sedate him.

To the Brothers of TKE: About the best thing I can say right now is thank you for giving me happiness and great honor. I love all of you dearly! Li Si Love, Mitchy Grassi

Carol, congrats on placing 2nd in the Miss BGSU pageant. You did a great job, we're really proud. Love your sisters

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate Cindy Koppenhauer and Nancy Lockwood, who recently became members of Mortar Board. Way to go girls- we're proud of you!

Congratulations Greg and Mindy on your TKE lavaliering. I'm really happy for both of you. Your Loving Li Si, Lyn

PAGLIA'S IS CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY. REGULAR HOURS REST OF WEEK

You're a great cook Mrs. Herr. We love you. The Chi Omega

Sigma Nu- We're really psyched for the roaring hoedown tonight! The ADP's

Meee-unch. Way to go roomie. Charm School paid off after all! What can I say, except be in by 9 and no "I Love, Sharonie and Herman

Congratulations Karen Alpha Epsilon Pi Sweetheart The AX's

Congrats Conlon and Jim on your engagement. Rocky & Cowboy

John and Susie- congratulations on your TKE pinning! Love you both- Annie

A Gamma Phi-Delta lavaliering! Congrats Barb- he's really great!-Gamma Phi's

Congratulations Barb and Randy on your Delta-Gamma Phi lavalier. We all have to go sometime. The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta.

The sisters of Omega Phi

Alpha wish to congratulate Mary Ellen Sexton and Kathy Siegwirth for being selected for Mortar Board 1973. Best wishes to both of you

Mindy and Greg- congratulations on your TKE lavaliering. Li Si Love, Barb

Beta Theta Pi, thank for helping us get ready for a victory at Derby Day. The AX's

On May 19th you can help us send a mouse to college for cancer research for only 27c. Sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha

Middle Class Youth is back with a show to bring the house down. The Best of the 2nd New York Erotic Film Festival! Fun for all, with something for everyone. Don't miss it. Fri. Sat. Sun. 115 Ed Bld 7&9. for only \$1.25

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS FOR 4 STUDENTS. NEAR TOWERS PH 352-7365

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Apt to sublet, summer, close \$100 mo. 352-5360

Big house across from Kohl. Need 2 or 3 F for sum. \$30 mo. util incl. Call 352-1361

2-bdrm apt to sublet. Greenview. Cheap. 352-5378

4 bdrm apt females and 1 bdrm apt, couple 1 blk to univ. 352-7056 after 4

Student room M- summer & fall. Kitchen, private entrance, rec rm. 3 bld. from Univ. Ph. 352-8043

3 males to sublet hse for summer. June fr. 911 8th St. 352-6727

Summer sublet 1 bdrm. furn. apt. A.C. Pool. \$145 mo. Avail. Jun. 10. 352-9183 after 5

Apts & houses for summer only. 352-1281 before 4 pm.

Room for 2 girls summer. \$45 mo. Cooking privilege. 124 Biddle. 353-3975

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 352-9378

Fm. rmm. needed imm. \$50 no util. Call 352-0786 or 352-8692 after 5 pm

THURSTIN MANOR APARTMENTS NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AT SPECIAL RATES. Phone 352-5435

WAYNE APARTMENTS 352-5657, 352-5695



## Young not surprised

# Mileti finally convinces Vivian

By Jack O'Bresz  
Executive Sports Editor

The appointment Tuesday of Jack Vivian as general manager of the World Hockey Association Cleveland Crusaders came as no surprise to Bowling Green athletic director Dick Young.

"I wasn't surprised he (Nick Mileti) picked Jack," Young said yesterday. "I think he was an excellent choice."

BG's athletic director said he knew Vivian was negotiating with club owner Mileti, but said no decision was reached until this week. Young didn't learn of the news until Tuesday morning.

Vivian was quoted in yesterday's Cleveland Plain Dealer as saying, "This is not a jump-off-the-cliff type of move. Nick (Mileti) and I have talked for four years about joining his organization."

"I suspected he (Vivian) might be the first head

coach and general manager (of the Crusaders) one year ago," Young said. "He's had a long term association with Nick."

Bill Needham was named coach of the Crusaders October 5 at a Bowling Green press conference. Needham was originally signed as a scout, but in the absence of a head coach was directing the team's pre-season practices at the Ice Arena.

VIVIAN will leave the Falcon hockey program after six years as its head coach—two years on a club level and four years as a varsity sport at the University.

"I'm extremely pleased for Jack," said Young. "He earned it (the general manager post) and deserves it. It's a sad thing for us to lose him."

Last year, Vivian passed up the opportunity to coach at Boston University, the nation's top collegiate team for the 1971-72 season, to

continue his building program at Bowling Green.

As Falcon hockey mentor, Vivian stood behind his program through waves of criticism from fans and the University Administration.

In January, 1970, the BG icers were 4-12-1 and had just suffered their seventh straight setback when Vivian decided to voice his opinion on administrative interference.

"Our first game of the season ended up in a real donkeybrook," said Vivian. "You can print this too. Our administration jumped on everyone and the conversation got back to the players from people who don't know a damn thing about hockey."

"If I could start the season over again I'd lock the door to the locker room, pat every kid on the back and say nice game, then sneak out the back door. God help the person who said anything. I'd floor him."

"YES, OUR administra-

tion gave me hell," he added. "They took the starch right out of this team. After the Windsor game we came out and played like a bunch of kittens."

The 1969-70 edition of the Falcon icers finished in a blaze of glory, winning their final nine games to finish with a 13-12-1 overall record.

This past January, Vivian leveled a verbal blast at the Bowling Green fans for their attitude toward the team. The Falcons were sporting a 2-6 record in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) and 7-15 overall slate.

The BG icers were losers of nine of their last 10 contests before two weekend victories over Ohio University.

"I had hoped for a relaxed situation tonight," said Vivian after Friday night's 11-8 triumph. "We need a few wins and not for a few fans to be on our backs."

"The riding of the players tonight was something

pathetic. It's causing team problems."

"What do they (the fans) know about hockey?" he added. "I'd like to put some pads on them, give them a stick and see what they can do out there on the ice."

"I CAN hear them out there yelling my name too," said Vivian. "Sure I could go up in the stands and chase one of them, but what would that prove? We're trying to build a strong hockey program here, but it's pretty tough to do with that kind of abuse from the fans."

"We're actually more respected as a hockey school away from home than at home. I just cannot over-emphasize the fact that we are trying to build something here. You're seeing a team growing up in major college hockey and it's too bad our fans aren't growing with us."

The Falcons, despite their 16-19 overall record, concluded the season with some of their year's best hockey

as they captured the 1972-73 CCHA playoff tournament.

"He (Vivian) came across as a straight shooter who maintained the highest of standards," Young said.

"The problem will not be getting applicants, but picking the right one," he added, referring to the position vacated by Vivian. "This is one of the top five hockey jobs in the country as far as college."

Young said he hopes the University will have the position filled by July 1. He stressed that the opening is a split between the HPE and the athletic department.

In addition to serving as the University's hockey coach, Vivian was recently appointed as an associate professor of health and physical education.

Young said he had received many phone calls from persons interested in taking Vivian's place. In fact, Young said he has already received one written application for the job.



Courtesy of News Service

Jack Vivian, architect of the University hockey success, has stood in the Ice Arena home players' box for the last time as coach of the Falcons. The 32-year old Vivian coached at BG for six years, the last four when the Falcons were a varsity club.

## Miami's Shriver discusses MAC

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Mid-American talks expansion again this weekend, but the conference has no design on becoming a super power, a league official said yesterday.

"We don't want that heavy pressure," said Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, Miami of Ohio president who serves as chairman of the Mid-American Council of Presidents.

"We don't see any 80,000-seat stadiums in our future. We're major already anyway," said Shriver.

The future of the conference was one subject he discussed in an hour interview with The Associated Press before the MAC's governing body meets Friday and Saturday at

Bowling Green University. Here's how the interview went:

**Q-THE** Mid-American Conference (MAC) admitted Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan in 1971 and Northern Illinois this year. Will the conference expand from nine to ten teams?

**A-**That question is on the agenda this week. If we go to ten teams, we want to insure schedules with major inter-sectional opponents as well as old rivals. We have applications from four schools. I can't say who they are, but they are in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Whatever we do, we are committed to play seven conference games in football and 14 in basketball

each year. We will not go to a full round robin in football and a double round robin in basketball.

**Q-The** MAC is reducing its grants-in-aid for each member from 135 to 120 and 85 to 75 in football by the 1974-75 season. Will this hurt the league's quality?

**A-**We feel we can still compete with anybody. We've beaten the Big Ten five of the last eight football games. But we couldn't play those schools every week. If we reduce our grants any more, it would hurt our com-

petitiveness.

**Q-The** MAC's contract with the Tangerine Bowl has not been renewed. Is the league out of that post-season football game?

**A-**They have not ruled us out. Personally, I would favor the Tangerine Bowl if it's good for the conference. Last year Kent State was the only conference representative to make a profit from it.

**Q-The** conference earned \$35,000 from seven regionally-televised basketball games in 1971. Last year

there was only one game on regional TV for \$6,000. What's the future?

**A-THAT'S** ON our agenda, too. We would like to increase the number of games and stations to help pay the cost of the conference office and lower the assessment on our members.

**Q-How** is the conference coping with rising college athletic costs?

**A-**Besides cutting grants, we have agreed on a limit of coaches, asked each school to house visiting athletes on

its campus instead of hotels, scheduled more multi-team events and are not spending money on facilities like we did in the 1960s.

Instead of spending \$18 for a room and \$7 for a steak on a road trip, teams are staying in the other schools' dormitories and eating in their cafeterias. Football and basketball teams still stay in hotels. They are revenue-producing and, besides, the athletes in those sports have more pressure on them. They need to be off campus.



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Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

## No. 1

First singles Tom Lightvoet is the most serious Falcon threat to win a league flight as the Mid-American Conference tennis tournament begins today at the Ice Arena courts. The Falcons are a darkhorse to win the tourney.

# Stickers win in upset

By Jim Mangone  
Staff Writer

GRANVILLE, Ohio—The Bowling Green lacrosse team rolled past Denison University 8-6 yesterday in first round action of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Tournament.

In the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) regular season, Denison was 8-0. BG was runner-up to the Big Red at 6-2.

Playing their second game at Denison in four weeks, the Falcons looked nothing like the hapless team that lost a 17-7 decision the first time the two teams met this year.

BG broke the Denison spell that never saw the Big Red team lose a league game at home in more than 10 years.

**FIRST QUARTER** action saw the Falcons draw first blood as Verne Zabek, who led the MLA in assists, tallied an unassisted marker with 9:13 left in the stanza. Junior Paul Wayne picked up an unassisted goal with less than two minutes left in the period.

Denison could manage only one goal in the first period.

The Falcons added a goal in the second quarter on an unassisted shot by sophomore Bill Grimes.

In the second period, Denison added two goals to tie the game at 3-3 in the half.

BG's most productive period was the third, as the Falcons landed three goals. Top scorer on the Falcon squad, Bob Decker, picked up the first score of the second half on a pass from Zabek.

Zabek assisted Paul

Collins on the next goal, then Rich Alpert put one past the Denison goaltender with 28 seconds left in the period.

**DENISON** failed to keep up with the Falcon's attack and only picked up one goal in the third period.

Both teams accounted for two more goals in the final quarter. BG's were Decker from Zabek and Grimes from Zabek.

BG coach Mickey Cochrane called yesterday's win "our finest."

Denison's fire power (60 shots) kept Falcon goalie Pat Collura busy, as he collected 21 saves and was presented with the game ball.

The Falcons now travel to the East Coast to take on the winner of the Drexel (Philadelphia)-Towson State (Maryland) game in second round competition Saturday.

# Netters open MAC weekend

By Dan Garfield  
Staff Writer

The Mid-American Conference's (MAC) greatest sports weekend comes to Bowling Green this weekend, and it starts today with the tennis championships at the Ice Arena courts.

All MAC eyes will be focused on BG with tennis, track and golf championships taking the limelight.

The singles tournament first round action starts at 2 p.m., after the seedings are held. The field this year includes 10 defending champions in singles and doubles, and many former champions and runnerups of 1970 and 1971.

**DEFENDING** champion Miami University, with everyone back from last year's starting squad (12-7 overall and 5-0, MAC), will put its 7-0 conference record on the line against stiff competition.

Returning champions

from last year's team include No. 2 singles player Dave Brown and the first doubles team of Ken Daniels and Brown. The third doubles team of Theo Mandel and Bill Wardrop will be back in defense of their crown.

Daniels, playing the No. 1 singles spot, was runnerup to Western Michigan's John Lamarato last year.

Daniels is 14-7 overall, while Brown and Mandel are 15-6 and 14-6 respectively in singles. The other possible seed will come from Bill Wardrop (13-7).

Miami beat BG, 8-1, last weekend in Oxford.

**THE WORD** around Western Michigan this year is Lamarato. The Broncos will send not one, but two Lamaratos to battle.

John, a senior, is the defending No. 1 champ, while freshman brother Tony is undefeated in the league at the No. 2 slot.

Together, the Lamarato duo makes up one of the toughest first doubles teams

in the MAC. They are undefeated in league play, and will be trouble for Brown-Daniels (Miami) for the No. 1 spot.

The Central Michigan Chippewas will compete in the MAC championships this year for the first time. The power CMU has will be behind the forces of first singles Marc Gelina and second singles Dennis MacIntosh. Gelina will probably not get seeded due to the abundance of talent around the league from Western, BG, Toledo and Miami.

**THE EASTERN** Michigan Hurons, also making their MAC tournament debut, have no outstanding players, but stand to be fairly balanced, said Gill. Eastern has only one league triumph to its credit, a 6-3 win over Central Michigan.

Their No. 5 man, Barry Laney, might be their best bet for a championship, said Gill. Laney holds a 5-1 record for league play.

Kent State, possibly the

darkhorse favorite in the conference, might be the big surprier this year, Gill said. He also said the Flashes are a better-than-average team with good balance.

"They (Kent) might not get any specific seedings in the tournament, but they could be surprising winners," Gill said.

Third singles sophomore George Wesner is Kent's best bet for a championship, according to Gill.

BG dropped a 6-3 decision to Kent here April 14.

The Ohio University Bobcats will have to rely on the strength of their lower singles (Nos. 4, 5 and 6) if they hope to carry off the coveted conference crown.

**FOURTH** singles player Mark Singerman, undefeated in league play, will be OU's strong choice for the fourth spot.

"The No. 1, 2 and 3 men are unlikely point getters for OU," said Gill. "If OU hopes to win, they will need support from the top men."

OU also will carry strength in their second and third doubles teams.

The Toledo Rockets also return six lettermen to the championships, and are a definite threat to Miami's crown. The Redskins snapped TU's six-year hold on the MAC team crown last spring.

The Rockets are strong at each flight and are a well-balanced team, Gill said.

Ken Brown, fresh from an upset win over (Tom) Lightvoet (BG) will be seeded. He carries a 4-2 conference mark. No. 2 man Brian Engels along with No. 3 man Lars Linder will possibly hold down seeds.

**THE NOS. 4 and 5** men, Tim Thomas and Jim Davis, are undefeated in singles in the conference, and should take No. 1 seeds.

The situation for BG is all pride and nothing to lose. The only possible seed will come from Lightvoet. Lightvoet stands 5-1 in the MAC, and 11-4 overall.

## Glover at the 'Indy 500'

# Leonard, 'slow' cars qualify

By Mark Glover  
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Last Sunday's second session of qualifying rounds for the 57th running of the Indianapolis 500 was marked by slower speeds and the entrance of defending national champion Joe Leonard into the 33-car field.

Leonard, who won the USAC national championship the last two years, had trouble this month with his Parnelli-Offy racer. The 38-year-old veteran finally got the car up to speed in the afternoon and qualified at an average of 189.954 miles per hour.

Leonard, normally a fast qualifier, is way back in the field, in the 10th row. On

race day, he will start in the 30th position. Such a post is a far cry from his pole position start for the 1968 "500."

The national champion expressed disappointment at his own efforts and said his pit crew was having real problems with the machine. "Maybe we ought to change the nut behind the wheel," he said after qualifying.

Only five other cars qualified for the May 28th classic. With most of the "lead-footers" already qualified, speeds dipped considerably on the second day of time trial action. Despite this, the 30 cars qualified at an average 8.56 m.p.h. faster than the first

30 of last year's "500." The fastest run of the day was turned in by John Martin, in the same McLaren-Offy that Peter Revson used to qualify for the No. 2 starting position in last year's race. Martin's speed was 194.641.

**MARTIN**, a relatively unknown driver at the Speedway, was surprised at this fast clocking, saying he "couldn't believe it."

The other four drivers to make the starting field Sunday were Jerry Karl (190.799), Lee Kunzman (193.092), Dick Simon (190.276), and last year's rookie-of-the-year, Mike Hiss (191.939).

Only three positions remain to be filled in the 33-car starting field. They will be decided at the final qualification runs to be held this weekend at the Speedway.

Time trials will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (Indianapolis time).

After a field of 33 cars is reached, the "bumping" of slower cars will start. In this process, a car qualifying faster than the slowest car in the field will automatically "bump" that slower car out of the race. "Bumping" will be the main event at this weekend's trials.

## Sailors triumph, lose

The Bowling Green Sailing Club dominated all competition at the Toledo One Regatta Saturday, winning four firsts and one second in the five single-division races. The club finished first in the five-team standings.

The University of Toledo finished second, Ohio Wesleyan third, University of Detroit fourth and Michigan State was fifth.

BG skipper Dennis Butts and his crew of Mike Fahle and Stephanie Whitacre sailed in winds that varied from 0-8 miles per hour to 30 m.p.h. gusts.

Bowling Green also sent two novice teams to Kent State last weekend for the Kent State regatta. The teams placed last in the eight-club competition, for which they received a bottle of wine, the booby prize.

The next regatta is Saturday and Sunday at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

# Women have busy sked

The women's sports teams were in action last weekend as all four squads saw action.

The lacrosse team defeated Wittenberg at home Saturday, winning a hard-fought match, 9-6.

Next match for the women stickers is today at 4 p.m. against Ashland and Michigan State at Sterling Farm.

Saturday, the lacrosse team goes to Ohio University for the Mid-West Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Association (MCWLA) tournament.

**THE WOMEN'S** tennis team is competing in the state tennis tournament at Ohio State today through Saturday.

The women netters were second to the Buckeyes in last year's tourney, but the team consensus is BG has a chance to win this time.

BG is 10-2 on the season after three wins last weekend. Friday the female Falcons upended Ohio University, 4-1, at OU.

Saturday in a triangular meet at Miami, BG edged the Redskins 3-2 before downing Kent State 5-0.

In all the three matches,

the doubles teams emerged victorious. Janet Wonderleigh and Pam Dean formed the first Falcon duo and Amy Smith and Sue Robinson made up the second tandem.

**THE WOMEN'S** track team will be looking for a win against Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

The tracksters were second to the Buckeyes in the Michigan State University Invitational May 9.

Western Michigan, Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Lansing Com-

munity College trailed the Falcons, respectively.

Freshman Stanine Strous was first in the 100-yard hurdles and the 220-yard dash and second in the 440 for the Falcons.

Laurie McVicker took second in the 100 and third in the 220. The 440 relay team was runnerup in its event.

The next home meet is May 26 against Ohio State and Michigan State.

The women's golf team travels to the University of Illinois this weekend for the Midwest Intercollegiate Tournament.

# Anatomy of a no-hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP)—California fireballer Nolan Ryan pitched the first no-hitter of his career Tuesday night, striking out 12 Kansas City batters, leading the Angels to a 3-0 victory over the Royals.

The 26-year-old right-hander had toyed with the feat numerous times by pitching a pair of one-hitters and four two-hitters in his seven-year major league career.

**IT WAS ALSO** the second no-hitter of the season and the second in the American League. Kansas City's Steve Busby did it April 27, beating the Detroit Tigers 3-0.

The 12 strikeouts by Ryan brought to 35 the number of times he has struck out 10 or more batters in a game. He led the majors in strikeouts last season with 329, the fourth-best ever.

**RYAN**, pitching before a surprisingly quiet crowd of 12,205 Kansas City fans—rooting neither for nor against him, it appeared—

preserved the no-hitter in the ninth as Fred Patek fouled out to first. Steve Hovley struck out swinging on a 2-2 pitch and Amos Otis flied deep to Ken Berry in right field.

He had little trouble raising his record to 5-2 after the Angels gave him a pair of runs in the first inning.

Vada Pinson singled off Bruce Dal Canton, 2-1, and moved to third on a sacrifice and a fly ball. After Frank Robinson walked, Bob Oliver and Alan Gallagher drilled successive run-scoring singles to right.

**OLIVER MADE** it 3-0 in the sixth with a homer. The Angels knocked out Dal Canton later in the inning when Gallagher and Rudy Meoli singled. Gene Garber came in and got Jeff Torborg on a grounder for the final out of the inning.

The Royals never seriously threatened to break up the no-hitter until the eighth inning when Gail Hopkins, pinch-hitting for catcher Carl Taylor,

punched the ball into short center field. But Meoli raced out from his shortstop position and caught the ball easily.

In all, the Royals managed only three baserunners, all on walks. Steve Hovley got on in the first and made it to second with a stolen base. But Ryan struck out the side—Patek, Otis and John Mayberry.

Taylor walked with one out in the third, but Ryan fanned Patek, then got Hovley on an easy grounder back to the mound.

Paul Schaaf walked with two out in the eighth, just before Meoli made his big catch on Hopkins.

## Sports World

"When I get ready to retire the world will know about it the same time I do—I won't hide anything. I'll announce it immediately," Willie Mays said Tuesday in an Associated Press (AP) interview.

The 42-year-old superstar is on the New York Mets' 15-day disabled list after injuring his shoulder while throwing in a recent game. The injury to his shoulder has been diagnosed as tendonitis—a pull to the muscle.

"When I come back, if I find that I can't swing, can't throw and can't run, then I'll throw in the towel," he added. "Not before. First, I must be sure I can no longer be of any value to the team."

**BERYL SHIPLEY**, head basketball coach at the University of Southwestern Louisiana resigned yesterday in the face of an investigation by the NCAA and criticism for allegedly calling the Southland Conference a "Mickey Mouse League."

"The straw that broke the camel's back was that I requested a particular salary figure and was told by the school's president that it was impossible," Shipley said in a statement at a news conference.

**Denis Potvin**, a fast, aggressive, high-scoring defenseman in the mold of Boston's star Bobby Orr, was chosen by the New York Islanders Tuesday as the No. 1 pick in the National Hockey league's draft of amateur players.

The Dallas Cowboys acquired the services of **Otto Stowe** from the Miami Dolphins in a trade which saw the Super Bowl champs get split-end Ron Sellers and a 1974 second round draft pick. Stowe is a three-year veteran and has played behind All-Pro receiver Paul Warfield.

**Barry Parkhill**, the first-round draft choice of the Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association has jumped to the rival American loop circuit and affixed his signature to a six-figure contract with the Virginia Squires.

In another basketball signing, **Derrick Dickey**, the second round draft pick of the Golden State Warriors of the NBA, inked his signature to a multiple-year contract.

## Major league slate

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	15	15	.500	-
Boston	14	15	.483	1/2
Detroit	15	17	.469	1
Baltimore	14	17	.452	1 1/2
New York	14	17	.452	1 1/2
Cleveland	15	19	.441	2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	19	9	.679	-
Kansas City	20	14	.588	2
California	17	13	.567	3
Oakland	18	16	.529	4
Minnesota	14	15	.483	5 1/2
Texas	11	19	.367	9

### Thursday Night

Baltimore at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Milwaukee at New York  
Boston at Detroit  
Kansas City at Texas  
Chicago at Minnesota  
Oakland at California

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	14	.600	-
New York	17	15	.531	2 1/2
Montreal	14	16	.467	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Philadelphia	12	20	.375	7 1/2
St. Louis	10	23	.303	10

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	26	13	.667	-
Houston	22	14	.611	2 1/2
Cincinnati	20	13	.606	3
Los Angeles	19	16	.543	5
Atlanta	14	19	.424	9
San Diego	13	23	.361	11 1/2

### Thursday

Los Angeles at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Chicago  
New York at Montreal, night  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night  
Atlanta at Houston, night  
Only games



Newsphoto by John Chitester

## Double trouble

Steve Danforth, left, and Tom Preston will have to "get off their high horses" if the Falcon track squad is to retain its league title this weekend. Friday and Saturday BG is host for the conference track championships.